

PROBABILITIES.
Fresh northerly winds,
with local snow flurries.

McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial Up. 446
Business Up. 433
Advertising... Main 3052

VOL. 5. NO. 83.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916.

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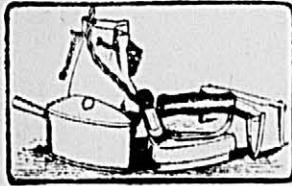
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Saturday Evening
10.30

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Under direction of
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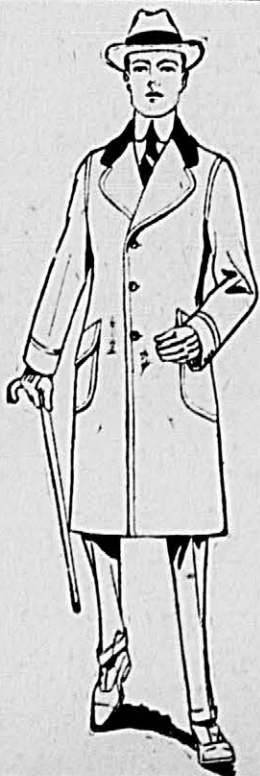
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With the Emphasis
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OVERCOATS
\$15.00



"GET TOGETHER" NIGHT, A HOWLING SUCCESS FOR ALL

Hurdy-Gurdy Provides Melodi-
ous Tunes Ad Lib.

LARGE CROWD GATHERS

Students' Council Members,
Down To the Merest Fresh-
man, Were There.

Last night the value of The Daily's
correspondence column was shown. A
week or so ago a letter appeared stat-
ing that there ought to be some skat-
ing parties this year. The fruits of
the seeds sown by this letter were
reaped last night. To say the least,
the "get together" last evening was a
success. Seniors, juniors, sophomores
and freshmen flocked to Strathcona
Hall and soon got their "hands" (?)
filled. Skates were put on in the Hall,
and, thanks to a recent scanty snow-
fall, all were able to hobble over to
the rink without disastrous results.

The ice was in fairly good shape, ex-
cept for a few bumps and cuts skill-
fully placed so as to give those pres-
ent the chance of showing their ability
at dodging. Several freshmen were re-
ported to be in a very nervous condi-
tion owing to the hazards they es-
caped—or, rather, didn't. Even some
of the experts were seen in various
undignified positions. But in spite of
poor ice, everybody had a good time.
There were very few left-overs, and
the much-abused hurdy-gurdy was
drowned at times by the chorus or re-
marks on the weather, the state of the
ice, the beauty of the music, and other
intellectual gems that were poured
forth from the mouths of those well-
steeped in all the arts and sciences.

Every faculty and year in both col-
leges was well represented. Among
the spectators was the president of the
Students' Council. Many were noticed
in khaki, which gave the night a mili-
tary touch. The 148th were well re-
presented, as could be seen by the new-
ness of the uniforms.

But the hurdy-gurdy, although get-
ting more tuneless continually, was
able to last until the last "band,"
which was a good long one. As the
last piercing shriek rang out, the
crowd got thinner and thinner, and
soon no one was left on the ice. The
musical Italian is reported to be mak-
ing good progress on his way home.

After skates had been removed and
boots found by those who were foolish
enough not to hide them from the mis-
chievous inhabitants of the Hall, the
last item on the programme was be-
gun—the refreshments. Much more
justice was done to the cats than at
the Conversat held at the beginning
of the year, owing to the ravenous ap-
petites generated by the exercise in the
fresh air. Tongues soon got loosened,
and the uproar might have lasted until
morning if notice hadn't been given
that it was time to leave by the play-
ing of "Good-Night, Ladies." After
"God Save the King" the party broke
up.

The social committee of the Y.W.C.A.
and Y.M.C.A. are to be congratulated
on the excellent way the evening's en-
tertainment was managed. Everybody
present felt very grateful to Miss
Hurbatt for acting as hostess of the
evening. The Y. M.'s showed their
usual business ability, and it was due
to them that everything went so
smoothly. Great trouble was taken to
have everybody labelled, and the rink
divided into alphabetically marked
sections. Thus the finding of partners
was facilitated and mistakes were very
few. All are looking forward to more
of these popular get-togethers, which
will surely guarantee the success of
the rink this year.

Private Thomas, of P.P.C.L.I., Dies

The first break in the Fifth
Universities Company occur-
red last night at 6.15, when
Pte. A. Thomas passed away
in the Montreal General Hos-
pital. His death was caused
by pneumonia.

Pte. Thomas was a fine, big
Welshman, six feet tall, and
in his twenty-first year. He
enlisted at Lucknow, Ont., on
November 26th, 1915, where
he had been farming. He was
taken to the General on the
21st, and, after a brief illness
of a week, he passed away.
He was one of the oldest
members of the Fifth Com-
pany, and immensely popular
with the other members of
the Company. He was a mem-
ber of No. 1 platoon, in
charge of Lieut. Liddell. His
next of kin is his sister, Miss
Gladys Thomas, Wales, Eng.

SCIENCE MEN PROTEST.

Present Petition Re Granting of Years
for Men Desiring to Enlist.

Acting upon the presentation of a
petition signed by more than one hun-
dred and fifty students of the Faculty,
the Science Undergraduates' Society
has decided to take up the matter of
the granting of years to undergradu-
ates who wish to enlist for overseas
services. The society has therefore
called a meeting for Monday after-
noon, at 4.30, in room 33, Engineer-
ing Building, for a discussion of the
question. It is probable that the
viewpoint of the student body on the
matter will be presented in a thorough
manner, and a representative atten-
dance is asked.

The Faculty has recently decreed
that students who desire to secure
their years upon enlisting for active
service cannot obtain this concession
before March 15, and then only upon
the passing of special examinations.

WESLEYANS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET; WELL ATTENDED

Governors Attend This Function
For First Time.

REV. DR. SMYTH PRESIDES

Unusual Musical Programme
Was the Feature of the
Evening.

The second annual dinner of the
students of Wesleyan Theological Col-
lege took place last night in the din-
ing hall of the new Wesleyan College
building. About 150 students and their
lady friends gathered about to partake
of a most splendid repast arranged
and provided by Mr. and Mrs. Good-
year, the steward and stewardess at
the college. The feature of the evening
was the presence of so many rep-
resentatives of the Governors' Board
of the college. The Board has not
been represented heretofore at these
annual banquets, and their interest
was greatly appreciated by the Theo-
logs.

The large hall was very tastefully
decorated with pennants and present-
ed a very attractive appearance.

After everyone had enjoyed the fund
of good food provided, the toastmaster,
Principal J. Smyth, announced the be-
ginning of the programme. "The
King" was then called for, and was
responded to most heartily. Other
toasts called for were: "The College,"
proposed by H. Allenby and responded
to by W. J. Johnston; "The Premier of
the Student Parliament"; "The Em-
pire," proposed by W. E. Long and re-
sponded to most appropriately by
Corp. W. P. Bunt, of the 148th Batta-
lion; "The Faculty," proposed by H.
Wilding, and responded to by Captain
Graham, of the 148th Battalion; "The
Ladies," proposed by Sidney Davis, and
responded to by Mrs. Gifford. Mr.
Davison was certainly the proper per-
son to propose the latter toast. We
doubt if better could be found.

A fine musical programme was in-
ter-spersed amongst the various toasts
and proved to be of an unusually high
standard. Mr. Shearer, the organist
of the American Presbyterian Church,
gave a very well-rendered piano solo,
and responded to a hearty round of
applause by playing a difficult selec-
tion with his left hand alone. This
was, if possible, more enthusiastically
received than his first piece. Mrs.
Hall, the soprano soloist of the Amer-
ican Church, rendered a solo, which
was very well received. She respond-
ed most gracefully to the applause that
followed her efforts.

Mr. Crawford, another American
Church man, gave a splendid solo,
which rounded out the musical pro-
gramme.

Captain Graham was given a great
reception by the students when he re-
sponded to the toast, "The Faculty."
The meeting broke up about 12.30,
after a most successful and enjoyable
time.

"DICK" GRANT ENLISTS.

A Toronto despatch says: Dr. Dick
Grant, the former University of Tor-
onto and Harvard athlete, has arrived
in town to enlist in the Sportsmen's
Battalion for service overseas. He
came from Cuba, where he is the pro-
prietor of a grape fruit plantation.
For fifteen years the mile record es-
tablished by "Dick" Grant at Harvard
withstood the assaults of the best
track men developed at that insti-
tution. After quitting Harvard, Dr.
Grant went to the University of Min-
nesota, where he coached the track
and field teams. More than twenty
years ago Grant was a student at the
University of Toronto. He and his
brother Alex were prominent athletes
in the Blue and White at that time.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TENNIS CLUB HELD YESTERDAY

Officers Were Elected to Fill the
Vacancies Existing.

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

A Committee Appointed to Look
Into Matter of More Clay
Courts.

The annual meeting of the McGill
Tennis Club was held at Strathcona
Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
The election of officers to fill vacan-
cies caused by the withdrawal from
college of J. C. Farthing and M. C.
Walsh, and the resignation of W. C.
Harshaw and F. A. Quinn, resulted as
follows: Hon. president, Dr. Ross,
Cleveland; president, E. Wilson, Sci.
'18; vice-pres., H. Hardiman, Sci. '18.
Faculty representatives chosen were:
Science, E. C. Cumming, '18; Arts, B.
B. Claxton, '19; Medicine, R. W. Edm-
son, '20; Law, J. Audette; outside rep-
resentative, J. McLean.

The most important topic for dis-
cussion was the matter of additional
clay courts, for the special use of the
teams' practice. A committee, of
Messrs. Cleveland, Harshaw, Hardi-
man, Quinn and Wilson (ex-officio)
was formed, though nothing definite
was decided upon.

The annual tournament, which was
not finished last autumn, will, in all
probability, be played off as soon as
the courts are in readiness this spring.
The meeting was well attended by
both members of the team and those
men who played in the tournament.

A letter was read from the Vermont
tennis management in regard to pay-
ing a match with McGill, if a suitable
date can be arranged.

After the discussion on various other
proposals and minor details, the meet-
ing adjourned.

SCIENCE '17 AND '19.

Practice Match Will Be Held On the
Campus Rink On Monday Night.

The following and any others inter-
ested in hockey are asked to turn out
at 8.30 Monday night to play a prac-
tice match with Science '19 on the
Campus rink, from 9 to 10: Hearz,
Kent, Wilson, Ferguson, Lemay, Charl-
ton, Ferrer, Pope, Macpherson, W. B.
Scott, Mackenzie, Clough and Davis.

Any men who wish to accompany
the team representing Sci. '17 against
Macdonald on February 5th, are asked
to hand in their names to the class
hockey representative as soon as pos-
sible.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Fred. S. Swaine will speak on
the Milk Dispensary of the University
Settlement. The meeting will be held
to-day in room A of Strathcona Hall
at 8.15 p.m.

LOST.

A pair of suede leather fur-lined
gloves, in the cloak room, last night,
at Strathcona Hall. Will the finder
kindly return to the janitor at the
Arts Building?

What's On

To-day.

10.00—Arts '16 and '17 vs. Arts '18
hockey.
11.15—Diocesan College vs. Congre-
gational College, basketball.
12.00—R. V. C. hockey practice.
2.00—Junior hockey at Arena.
2.15—R. V. C. basketball.
5.00—Fencing practice at Union.
8.15—Dr. Swaine, of University Set-
tlement, in Strathcona Hall.

Hockey Hours.

10.11—Arts '16 and '17.
11.12—Arts '18.
12.1—Medicine '16 and '17.
1.2—Arts '19.

Coming.

Jan. 31—Science '17 vs. Science '19,
hockey.
Jan. 31—Mandolin Club rehearsal.
Jan. 31—R. V. C. Athletic Associa-
tion meeting.
Jan. 31—R.V.C. '18 meeting.
Jan. 31—McGill vs. Shamrocks, City
League.
Jan. 31—Rev. Dr. Lake before Orien-
tal Society, 8.15 p.m.
Jan. 31—Medical Prize Competition
Entries Close.
Jan. 31—Hockey at the Arena.
Feb. 1—Charity Organization So-
ciety at Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 1—Open Meeting of Philosophi-
cal Society.
Feb. 2—Science smoker.
Feb. 5—Medical dinner.
Feb. 5—Partial Play.
Feb. 5—Law dinner.
Feb. 10—Senior Play.
Feb. 11—Senior Play.

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make it look as if it never had a
stain on it. Don't throw away
that soiled suit, skirt or waist,
but bring it to us. It won't cost
much, and you will be highly
pleased.

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47 BEAVER HALL HILL



No trouble to prepare

BORDEN'S Reindeer Brand Coffee

(Combined with Sugar and Milk).

Just add Boiling Water

1 lb. can makes 30 cups delicious coffee.

WHEN you are out for vigorous Health, suitable
Bread is indispensable, and it is well to remem-
ber, in this connection, that flavorless food,
whether Bread or other solids, leaves the harp of
life untouched.

Harrison's Bread

has become of Imperial importance, because of its invig-
orating qualities.



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Ottawa, under same
Management.

THOS. E. BABIN,
Proprietor.

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Something Real Good To Eat, Try

The Alexandra

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"Montreal's Most Popular Restaurant"

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body at McGill University.

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Editorial: McGill Union, Up. 446.
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NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
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What Is An Engineer?

The following article from the Engineering Record deals with the report of the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held recently in New York. The paper was read by Prof. C. R. Mann, of the Carnegie Foundation, which society made an investigation of this question. The results are the summary of fifteen hundred answers received from eminent practising Engineers throughout the country, in response to the questions asked. Prof. Mann pointed out that the fundamental problems were, "What constituted the essentials of a successful Engineer, and how are they to be measured?" The replies were carefully studied, and from them were compiled the following composite opinion of the relative value of attributes:

Attribute—	Percentage value
1. Character, including integrity, responsibility, resourcefulness and initiative	41.0 p.c.
2. Judgment, including common sense, scientific attitude, perspective	17.5 p.c.
3. Efficiency, including thoroughness, accuracy, industry	14.5 p.c.
4. Understanding of men, executive ability	14.0 p.c.
	87 p.c.
5. Knowledge of the fundamentals of Engineering Science	7.0 p.c.
6. Technique of practice and business	6 p.c.
	13 p.c.

Prof. Mann points out that if technical ability were only worth 13 p.c., technical education should evidently be radically changed. Before accepting this rating, however, another set of questions will be sent out, the answers to which, he hopes, will either confirm or refute the figures. He holds that if the Engineer will define the finished product desired from the technical schools, the schoolman will turn it out.

This report is amazing to the average mind, coming as it does from such high authority. It places a man's technical knowledge at 13 p.c., a ridiculously low figure when one contemplates that the student spends four years at college, learning part of this 13 p.c. The other 87 p.c. is largely that created by self-development of the student's character by the student himself. Probably these figures will shatter the ideas of a large number of students who think that when they are through college their career is made. It should teach the student that while in college, and outside, he should be constantly striving to develop those parts of his character which count so much in his success. The report would tend to show that the Universities, in some ways, are not following the most efficient method for the training of a successful engineer. Yet the Universities cannot be blamed for the character of the student. They endeavor to teach him the technical knowledge that, combined with his own personality, will make him successful. At McGill, we think we have the most efficient course possible in four years.

This problem is a very important one, and it is gradually becoming more and more so. So much is this the case that a change in the curriculum of the Universities of the continent seems imminent. However, the main thing is to show the student that as much, if not more, of his success, depends on his own personal character and personality, than on his technical knowledge. He realizes how important his technical knowledge is from his contact with business. Hence he should realize the tremendous importance that his own character is going to play in his life's work. It is up to the student himself. The Universities can give a man the requisite technical knowledge, but he himself must develop his character and personality. He should always strive to develop in himself those attributes which evidently are of so much importance in life.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

The third game in the R. V. C. Basketball League series will be played to-day with the Physical Education students at the Victoria School. Miss Simpson will referee, and the game will start at a quarter-past ten. The R. V. C. teams are as follows:

First team—Misses Goodwin, Spicer, G. McDonald, R. Salomon, W. Wyatt and G. Gardner.

Second team—Misses J. Klein, J. McCulloch, G. Craig, R. Forde, F. Grindley and K. Milligan.

Spares—Misses E. Hay and C. Hay.

R. V. C. '18 MEETING.

There will be a class meeting of R. V. C. '18 on Monday at 1 o'clock. Business: To elect a debater.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

There will be a general practice to-day at 1:20 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will turn out.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An important meeting will be held on Monday, January 31, in the Common Room, at 1 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

PROF. LEACOCK'S POPULARITY

The New York Times' literary section says editorially:

"If it has accomplished nothing else, Prof. Stephen Leacock's latest contribution to the literature of humor — 'Moonbeams From the Larger Lunacy' — has effected a compromise, according to London critics, between the two traditionally hostile camps of British and American fun-makers. Some of the most successful American humorists, we are told, do not appeal at all to the average British mind, while, conversely, 'the average American could not be persuaded with a chopper to see a single smile in Mr. Punch's pictured pages,' etc. It is found, however, that 'Canada is, in some respects, a middle term between Great Britain and the United States,' and hence, 'it is not surprising that Prof. Leacock, a sound Canadian and a staunch Imperialist, should have been able to arrange a modus vivendi between Britons and Americans.' We are glad that Britons, as well as Americans, can laugh at Prof. Leacock's jokes, but we doubt very much whether the latter are provocative of international merriment because their author is a Canadian and an Imperialist. The jokes are good jokes, that is all (parenthetically one picks up more continuous and hearty laughter in Prof. Leacock's 'Nonsense Novels' than in his 'Larger Lunacy'), and a good joke finds flavor anywhere — even in the columns of Punch — especially if it has a dash of timeliness in it. The necessity for the latter ingredient is perhaps the secret for much of the international difference regarding the humor that is supposed to exist. For instance, the English critic, from whom we have already quoted, advances as a specimen of American humor 'a dirge on the death of the Arcoon of Swat.' Of course, it is the Ahkoond of Swat — but that doesn't matter. The point is that this critic fails to see anything particularly funny in Lanigan's 'Threnody,' and we fancy that numberless American lovers of humor to-day will share in this estimate. When the poem appeared some thirty or forty years ago it won deserved appreciation as a very clever skit on a solemnly announced item of daily news; now it appears rather antiquated, its background of novel interest has faded away. For the same reason, we doubt whether Mark Twain's 'Innocents Abroad' could arouse to-day quite the degree of merriment that it did in the days when the methods of travel which it ridiculed were painfully prevalent. But then, to turn to English humorists of the past, we doubt whether Londoners of to-day 'see a single smile' in the puns of Tom Hood and Charles Lamb, or whether they become enthusiastically hilarious over the fun which Dickens and Thackeray used to entertain their contemporaries. It is a matter of record that there is nothing in literature less permanent than humor. Not only does contemporaneity appear to be a qualification essential to its success, but a sort of local color as well. In that respect the critic may be right in explaining Prof. Leacock's international popularity as a humorist to the fact that he is a Canadian. In the few instances of permanent humor, it is noteworthy that the national boundaries are broken down — 'Don Quixote,' the clown scenes in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' and 'Much Ado About Nothing,' Moliere, Irving, Lewis Carroll."

GERMAN AND BRITISH SKULLS

In their standard atlases and school geographies the Germans color Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden with the same tint as their own Empire, to indicate that all those lands are inhabited by branches of the great Teutonic family. Our best historians are inclined to admit the German claim; we cannot deny, even if we had the desire, that English and German are cousin tongues. It is an historical fact that the Anglo-Saxons came from lands lying on the western shores of the present German Empire. Those, however, who have studied the modern populations of Britain and German have reached a very definite and very different conclusion — namely, that the Briton and German represent contrasted and opposite types of humanity. In this war Britain and Germany are fighting not only for opposite ideals of life; it is a life-and-death struggle between two contending types of physical manhood.

When the prevalent British and the prevalent German forms of skull are compared the radical differences in these two forms leap to the eye. In the majority of Britons — English, Welsh, Scottish, and Irish — the hinder part of the head, the occiput projects prominently backwards behind the line of the neck; the British head is long in comparison with its width. In the vast majority of Germans the occiput is flattened as if the hinder part of the head, when still young and plastic, had been pushed forwards and upwards.

A Profound Racial Difference.

The peculiarity of the German skull is due to no artificial means; we know that the prominent occiput and flattened occiput are characters which breed true over thousands of years, and that they are characters which indicate a profound racial difference. Even in the sixteenth century Vesalius, who is universally regarded as the "father of anatomy" regarded the flat occiput as a German characteristic; but seeing that he was born in Brussels in 1514 it is possible that Teutonic anatomists may not impugn his veracity. We have, however, the evidence of Virchow — the greatest of German anthropologists. He came, rather unwillingly, to the conclusion that the vast majority of modern German people differed from British, Dutch, Dane, and Scandinavian in form of head.

It is fit and proper from an anthropologist's point of view that Marshal Hindenburg should have become the national hero of Germany. He represents the physical type of manhood of Europe; he is a concrete embodiment of the German ideal and kultur. We see the British ideal in

the portrait of an English gentleman placed side by side with Marshal Hindenburg's portrait for comparison. In these two portraits we have brought before us opposite racial types; it rests with the manhood of this country to prove which is to be the dominant type in the world.

Type Overran Germany.

How are we to reconcile history with actual facts — for it is undeniable, from an anthropologist's point of view, that British and Germans belong to opposite European types? The explanation is easy. With the exodus of the Franks to France and the Anglo-Saxons to Britain in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth centuries of our era, Germany was almost denuded of the long-headed elements in her population. These were concentrated in the western shore-lands, and in modern Germany, it is only in these same lands, forming less than one-fifth of the total Empire, that we find a good proportion of "long-heads" amongst the German people. When the Franks and Anglo-Saxons were moving into France and England the great area now covered by the German Empire had been invaded from the east—from the regions now occupied by Russians, Poles, and Czechs—by swarms of people with flat occiputs and short heads—men of the Hindenburg type. History relates that by the end of the sixth century this type had overrun all the area of modern Germany, except lands along the western shores.

We now know, however, that the permeation of Germany by men of the Hindenburg type did not begin with the break-up of the Roman Empire. In ancient graves of the early iron, bronze, and neolithic ages we find the Hindenburg type, showing that the westward movement of the flat occiputs had set in thousands of years before the days of the Roman Empire.

With the exit of the Franks and Anglo-Saxons the short-headed ancestors of modern Germany were left as the dominant type of Germany. The famous French anthropologist, de Quatrefages, regarded the cruelties practised by the Germans in 1870-71 as attributable to their racial origin. Modern anthropologists are not inclined to regard any mental character which can be eradicated by education as a racial trait. The practice of a codified system of "frightfulness" is not to a vicious racial origin. Yet due to a vicious method of education, there can be no doubt that certain aptitudes do belong to certain races and breed true from generation to generation. The flat occiput has never shown any aptitude for the sea. All the races which have commanded the sea—the Portuguese, Spaniards, Dutch, Norwegians, and British—have long heads with prominent occiputs. It is remarkable that even at the present day the German navy recruits its crews from the western shores, where a long-headed element still manages to survive.—Arthur Keith, M.D., in the London Graphic.

Prof. Wm. Willard's Work Is Praised

In a review of "Maintenance of Way and Structures," a new book written by William C. Willard, Assistant Professor of Railway Engineering at McGill, the Engineering Record says, in part:

"This is a work for which there is a great need. Maintenance of way literature has been confined to a handful of books. Two or three were good when issued, but have not been kept up to date. Furthermore, they were detail discussions, suitable for the reference shelves of the practising engineer, but not for textbooks. Two or three more recent works have been written especially for the class room, but have fallen short technically. Professor Willard, however, has succeeded in producing a combination work not too voluminous for student consumption, yet technically sound and useful for the roadmaster's library. Having said this, the reviewer cannot hold back a little pity for the student who must absorb the book; he wishes less of an encyclopaedia and more of a human document had been produced. . . . Much dry statistical matter is run into long paragraphs, sparing use having been made of tables.

The reviewer does not believe the student called upon to study the book will forthwith become a maintenance enthusiast. Practising maintenance engineers will want it on their shelves, because, as previously stated, the supply of literature on the subject is limited and this is no half prepared work, but they will keep it for reference, not for recreation.

In conclusion, the reviewer would merely repeat his opinion that the book will be heavy and uninspiring work for the students, but that it is carefully prepared and technically accurate in the main, and should prove an excellent reference book. Even as a text it is far better than one which merely skims the surface and is inaccurate.

PULL WHISKERS WITH PINCERS

Juniors Extract 'Em From Faces of Senior Engineers.

With examinations at hand, the seniors in the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri, have allowed their whiskers to grow, in accordance with the traditions of that school. This is said to make them so unrepresentative in public that they will remain at home to study.

Recently several of the junior engineers went to the bridge room, where a number of the seniors were finishing their semester's work. The juniors overpowered them, and with pincers extracted a whisker from each senior. These were measured, and the average length was computed. It was found to be seven-sixteenths of an inch.

PROF. LASKI TO SPEAK.

Prof. H. J. Laski will speak at the open meeting of 'Bnai Zion Kadimah' in the Baron de Hirsch Institute on Sunday evening. Miss Etta Steinberg will play the piano; Max Hornstein, the violin, and the Peoples' Orchestra will play under the leadership of Mr. Williamson.

LIEUT.-COL. CODD DIES.

The death has occurred at Victoria, B.C., of Lieut.-Col. Alfred Codd, Med. '65, who was a veteran of the Northwest Rebellion and was known all over western Canada as an able surgeon. He had lived in Victoria for eight years, and was connected with the Permanent Army Medical Corps (retired list).

AMUSEMENTS



This Afternoon and Tonight

GEORGE DRISCOLL Presents

Quincy Adams Sawyer

NEXT WEEK—

JANE EYRE

ALL MATS. 25c. EVES. 25-50-75c

PRINCESS

Twice Daily — 2:15-8:15

HARRY LAUDER

Prices: EYES, 50c to \$2.00

MATS., 50c to \$1.50

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW SELLING

'THE NIGHT BEFORE'

A Domestic Comedy, in 3 Acts, by

Harry Lauder

With a Notable Cast of

SCOTCH PLAY ACTORS.

Play for Deceit Folk of All Lands

PRICES: Eves., 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

TUESDAY, KHAKI NIGHT.

Every Soldier—Reduced Price.

Complete Change of Programme To-Morrow.

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AMUSEMENTS

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM

Matinee Daily—15-25 Cents
Manual Quirens: Dooley & Sales; MacBelle & Hallett; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry; Eddie Carr & Co.; Howard's Animals; Cleo Gascoigne; Four Rios, Sunday — Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c

Prices Evening, 15c to 75c

Jake Goldenberg, Inc., Presents

GAY NEW YORKERS

With Fox & Stewart, Dolly Morrice.

2:10 P.M.—TO-DAY—8:10 P.M.

MANY MEMBERS OF "D" COMPANY ARE LEAVING STRENGTH

Some Enlist, and Others Resign or Transfer.

RECRUIT CLASS FORMED

Q.M.S. Hoyle and Sergt. Roberts Are Detailed for Instruction.

The following Company Order No. 10 has been issued by Captain W. W. Robinson, O.C. D Company, C.O.T.C.: Jan. 26, 1916.

1. Taken on Strength.

The following men have been taken on the strength of the company and allotted to platoons as follows:

PLATOON No. 13.

712. Sanderson, T. L. H.
701. Love, A. E.

PLATOON No. 14.

703. Gray, T. F. W.

PLATOON No. 15.

398. Francis, T.
658. Kent, K. McI.
707. DeLancey, P. H.

PLATOON No. 16.

711. Morrison, D.
709. Shaver, H. C.

2. Struck off Strength.

233. Abbott-Smith, G. W., enlisted.
550. Antliff, W. S., enlisted.
170. Blackshaw, W., enlisted.
417. Broomfield, H. L., enlisted.
536. Baggis, J. W., enlisted.
700. Block, L. R., resigned.
702. Caldwell, H. B., resigned.
638. Duncan, T. F., resigned.
258. Ferguson, R., enlisted.
688. Gurgis, K., resigned.
282. Johnson, L. P., enlisted.
24. Kirschberg, G., resigned.
46. Manders, T. A., resigned.
643. Morin, R., transferred to Laval C.O.T.C.
44. McGregor, G., resigned.
230. McLean, D., enlisted.
452. MacLachlan, R. C., enlisted.
320. Rick, H., enlisted.
15. Stewart, A. M., resigned.
651. Strang, J. R., resigned.
676. Scott, M. S., enlisted.
698. Sherman, G. A., enlisted.
583. Tait, M. M., Grenadier Guards.
553. Townsend, S. F., enlisted.
554. Upjohn, G. A., resigned.
538. Warr, B. J., enlisted.
595. Williams, A., enlisted.
696. Whittaker, J., resigned.

3. Details.

To be Orderly Sergeant for the week ending January 29—Sgt. K. G. Blackader.
In waiting—Sgt. R. M. Patterson.

4. Promotions.

To be Corporal—Pte. W. R. Brown.
To be Lance-Corporal—Pte. L. P. Pinsonneault, Pte. A. Clark, Pte. T. J. McVittie, Pte. P. L. Roberts.
E. M. McDOUGALL,
A-Captain,
2nd in Command D Company.

ST. LOUIS AFTER AN EASTERN COACH.

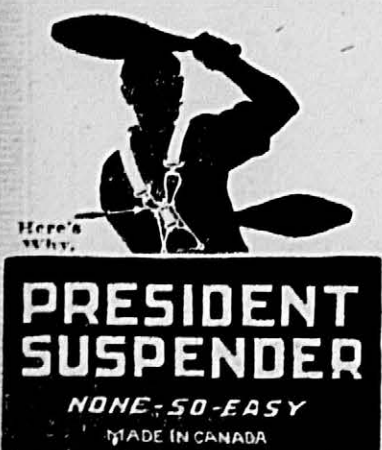
St. Louis, Mo. — A football star of the Eastern gridiron is wanted by the St. Louis University to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Keogan. The latter was criticized for the poor showing of the St. Louis team in the Thanksgiving Day game with Georgetown, which the latter won 90 to 0. Among the men sought are L. Whitney, the old Dartmouth full-back, who was at Pennsylvania State College last fall; W. L. Fuller, the former Yale player, who was at Colby College last year; Linard, who coached the University of Maine eleven to another title in the Maine intercollegiate series a few months ago, and James Barron, the South Boston boy, who captained the Georgetown eleven.

CLOSE CORNELL TOBOGGAN SLIDE

On account of the number of students that have been injured on the toboggan on Lake Beebe, the Cornell authorities have temporarily closed the slide. Cakes of ice from Fall Creek that have been washed onto the lake, have frozen there, and are now an ideal obstacle and have caused many injuries and collisions. The students have also been using spikes to guide the sleighs and have cut up the ice considerably. It will be reopened after a snowfall has eliminated the bumps and spikes will hereafter be forbidden.

WILL PITCH NEXT SUMMER.

Manager Jones, of the St. Louis Americans, plans to use George Sisler, the former University of Michigan star, as a pitcher next summer.



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY
MADE IN CANADA

CONVALESCENT HOME.

Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House Converted into a Home for Returned Soldiers.

The old Alpha Delta Phi chapter house on McTavish street is to be converted into a home for convalescent soldiers, so great has the need become for increased accommodation for Canada's returned fighters. It will be the third convalescent home in the city. It will be ready to receive wounded soldiers by February 7, and will be under the direction of Major McTaggart and personal supervision of Mrs. W. S. Clouston. The Alpha Delta Phi chapter here was obliged to be closed because of the large number of members who enlisted for overseas service. Practically the whole membership has obeyed the call to the colors.

POLICEMAN WITH PREVIOUS SERVICE JOINS THE 148TH

Daniel Mead Served in South Africa and Philippines.

HIGH STANDARD OF MEN

Many Have Other Members of Their Families Serving With the Colors.

The second day's recruiting for the 148th Battalion continues to give encouraging results, over thirty applications being made either at headquarters or at the sub-recruiting stations. Of these, about twenty finally passed the medical tests and were sworn in. The outstanding features are the high standard which they present, and, further, the fact that many of them have had military training before, or are following the example of other members of their families, thus showing how each day the call is resulting in men who have held back for one reason or another, generally through their personal responsibilities. These facts are fully borne out by a glance at some of the names and the history of those enrolled yesterday. Amongst they may be mentioned:

B. H. Rust, who has one brother with the 73rd Overseas Battalion, as well as two others in the British army.
J. B. Sheehan, six years with the Prince of Wales' Fusiliers.

A. E. Ashcroft, who has three brothers at the front—two with British regiments and one with the Canadian forces.

Richard Whitmore, who has a brother wounded recently at the Dardanelles.

Daniel Mead, of the Montreal Police Force. Mead went through the South African war with the first Canadian contingent, and has seen further service since—three years with the 10th Battery, U.S. army, and three years with the 6th Cavalry, serving through the Philippine war.

A. Greenwell, who has a brother in the forces in Swaziland, South Africa.
G. C. Barclay, of the 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal.

J. H. Franks, Montreal, who has a brother and two cousins at the front.
J. Murray, who has several relations at the front.

Thomas Menery.
P. A. Washuk.
Thomas Tipping.
J. Ferguson.
J. A. Phillip.
A. Simpson.
W. J. Ball.

TRIBUTE TO SIR JOHN FRENCH.

Paris, France. — The Journal des Debats, after announcing the change in the high command of the British expeditionary force in France, speaks of Sir John French as follows: "There is no need to tell the French people what Marshal French has accomplished during the last 16 months. The history of his army, so intimately linked with our own, in days of trial as in those of victory, is written in our minds and hearts. We find Marshal French at Cateau, at Charleroi, and at Mons, giving us, under his calm and yet energetic leadership, the loyal support of his army. We find him again at the battle of the Marne delivering a flank attack on the German armies just as these were facing Maunoury's army on the Ourcq. Then the 'contemptible little army' of the Marshal pursued the Germans, took seven guns and a number of prisoners; it held the bank of the Aisne, maintaining itself doggedly in the most perilous positions. Then came the battle of Ypres, and the whole of the British press is recalling, in connection with Gen. French, the great days of Neuve-Chapelle, of Festubert and of Loos. But the British do not fail to point out that Gen. French devoted himself to organizing work as well as to fighting. . . . The British army in France and in Flanders will be regarded in history as French's army, for it is the outcome of his work, of his untiring and methodical effort."

LOSING NO TIME.

The latest thing in weddings is the telephone wedding. The man in khaki, who has been thinking things over somewhere at the front, gets leave unexpectedly, and directly on his arrival in town telephones the object of his affection—as they used to say in books—and in one case that I know of said, "I've four days' leave; let's get tied up at once!" And they did.—Correspondent London Mirror.

DEVELOPMENT of the UNIVERSITY

"Fifty years ago the words 'university life' would have had a strange and foreign sound," writes President Hadley, of Yale University, in an article which appeared in the *Youths' Companion*. "The boy 'went to college.' The name 'university' looked well enough on the outside of a catalogue; it might be useful in getting gifts from benefactors or appropriations from the state legislature, but nobody employed it in everyday speech except 'cranks' and freshmen. And the freshmen soon learned better."

President Hadley goes on to give interesting descriptions of conditions as they existed in the old time colleges, and to draw comparisons between those conditions and the ones we know to-day. In the first place, of course, the colleges were very small; their buildings consisted of the regular, familiar type of brick dormitories, a few of them, a recitation hall or two, with a belfry in front and within rooms filled with bare benches. There was the college church, perhaps a kitchen and some common rooms for the use of the men. In most colleges the library was lodged in the top story of a recitation hall; there were no laboratories, no museums, no gymnasiums.

"The arrangements for play were quite as rudimentary as those for study," says President Hadley. "The complicated modern apparatus of athletic fields and gymnasiums had not yet sprung into being. If there was a river, students could take a rowing exercise in boats; otherwise they contented themselves with walking. Ridding was discouraged as too ostentatious. If the boys wanted to play ball, they went out to the nearest piece of open ground and played it, without previous practice or training."

"Intercollegiate boat racing began in 1853, intercollegiate ball games 15 years later; but those races and games were impromptu affairs compared with what we have now." The main amusements of the students were in the house; those boys who came from homes where books were few found much entertainment in the college library. The fun-loving often turned to practical jokes, which were played upon both pupils and profes-

sors; the professors had to know how to turn the jokes against the boys themselves.

There is one old story of a professor who, on approaching his desk, found a goose tied to his chair, craning its long neck over the desk as he drew near. Turning to the students, he said at once: "Gentlemen, I see that you have secured a competent instructor," and with that he left the room. That professor was never again the butt of practical jokes.

Most of the older American colleges were founded for the benefit of men training for the ministry. Much Latin and Greek were studied; few students expected to make great use of these subjects after they left college, and so their interest in them was only to get as good marks as they could. It was a sort of contest between professors and pupils as to how much the professors could force the pupils to learn.

But in the middle of the nineteenth century there came changes which altered the colleges greatly. First, there was the founding of professional schools where students prepared for some one line. Second, there evolved the technical colleges, on the model of West Point, where students were given certain subjects in addition to being prepared for their particular callings. To both of these schools students went because they wanted the benefit of the learning which they could get there. Then, thirdly, came the introduction of the elective system, whereby students were in a degree able to select their subject of study. Most college men now feel that a boy gets a better education if he is studying subjects which interest him than if he is forced to study those which do not interest him.

Following these three great changes has come the wide development of the college into a university. There are now a number of courses from which students may select their work; there is co-operation between professors and students, as there should be. Each specialized subject has provision made for its needs—laboratories, libraries, museums, machine shops. The university is no longer a place where students contend with each other to see who can do best or get the highest marks, as the Latin word curriculum (race track) implied. The spirit of competition is now found on the athletic field, while co-operation reigns in the university.

DEATH OF JOSEPH VIAL

After a lingering, painful illness of more than ten months, Joseph Vial, the young Australian who received such brutal treatment at the hands of his savage German jailers in Leipzig, has at last passed away. This adds the last chapter to one of the saddest and most pitiful stories of German cruelty which has come to light since the beginning of the war.

Born in Newcastle, N.S.W., in 1895, Joseph Vial early in life showed exceptional musical ability, and at the age of fifteen was well known in the leading cities of Australia as a concert violinist. The money earned by his playing enabled him to go to Leipzig in 1911 to study at the Royal Conservatory of Music, and at the time war was declared he was recognized as one of the cleverest and most promising violin students in Leipzig.

On September 5, 1914, the male British subjects in Leipzig (about sixty in all, including Mr. Vial and Mr. Luck) were arrested and imprisoned in the city jail, solely for the crime of being British subjects. At the time of his arrest Vial was in perfect health. He was placed in the same cell with a tubercular convict, and, in spite of his appeals to the prison authorities, he was not permitted to occupy any other cell. He was compelled to live under unspeakable sanitary conditions, and for exercise was allowed out only half an hour each day, to march slowly around the prison yard in solemn procession with the regular criminals. At the end of three months he showed unmistakable signs of having contracted the dread disease, and by Christmas time, 1914, he was so far gone that he could not stand or even sit up. Absolutely nothing was done by the prison authorities to give him a chance for his life; when he complained he was shivering from the prison doctor told him with a curse to put on his overcoat (it had long before been taken away from him), and when he stated that he could not stand up he was told brutally to lie down on the floor till he could. It was not until January that, through American intervention, permission was finally given to have him moved to the hospital *Städtisches Krankenhaus, Chemnitz*. But here his treatment was scarcely better than in prison; nurses and doctors showed a heartlessness that none but a "kultured" people could be capable of—certainly no civilized people. On 17th March their harshness reached its climax, when they summarily ejected him from the hospital. The boy, only nineteen years of age, facing death, with his larynx and one lung already destroyed, was ordered out of the hospital and sent into the street, half dressed, at 7 a.m. on a raw, rainy day. With the greatest of difficulty Mr. Luck succeeded in finding a German boarding-house where, for an excessive cash consideration, the people agreed to rent a bedroom to the patient. On March 28, just eleven days later, the joyful and unexpected message came from U.S. Ambassador Gerard, in Berlin, that permission had been obtained for Vial to return to

England, and that to Mr. Luck had been assigned the task of caring for him on the way—for by this time he was utterly unable to help himself in any way. The two passports were issued, not because of any kindness on the part of the German Government, but because the British Foreign Office had arranged the exchange by agreeing to send back to Germany two German Consular officials in return for these two. They arrived in Rotterdam on April 2, after an exhausting railroad journey of thirty-six hours, which almost cost Vial his life then and there, because of the hardships endured and the unkind treatment from railroad officials and from other passengers. The patient was lovingly cared for in the Rotterdam *Ziekenhuis*, one of Europe's most famous hospitals. The doctors considered the long trip to his home in Australia as absolutely out of the question, so, after a week's rest, he was taken on to England to St. Margaret's Hospital in Ramsgate, where he remained until his death a few weeks ago.

Immediately after their arrival in Holland Mr. Luck had written to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vial, 737 Hunter street, Newcastle, N.S.W., informing them of their son's condition, and of the barbarous treatment which was responsible for it. The sad news, when it arrived, was the first word, direct or indirect, that they had had of him since the beginning of the war. The story was published far and wide in Australia, and in Newcastle, his home city, the citizens gave out to their burning indignation by wrecking many of the leading German business houses the same evening that the story was published. A subscription list was started at once, and in less than twenty-four hours over \$2,000 had been raised to send the broken-hearted mother all the way to England to see her boy before he died, and to provide him all the comforts and the best medical care that money could buy. She arrived in August, after travelling for nearly two months via San Francisco and New York, and remained with him day and night till his death a few weeks ago.

During the last few months his pathetic story has been a powerful stimulus to recruiting in Britain, where the details have been given wide publicity, along with photographs showing him as he was in health, and as he appeared in Ramsgate, wasted away to a mere shadow of his former cheerful and happy self.

CLASS CAPS SOLD TOO FREELY.

Merchants at Ann Arbor have aroused the indignation of the students of the University here by selling the Class Toques to wagon-drivers and hod-carriers promiscuously. There is no way to prevent the merchants from doing this, but the officers are stirring up such a strong sentiment against this practice that it is thought the merchants will stop their practice. They feel that the present conditions lower the traditions and dignity of the University.

LAW STUDENT IS KILLED.

Lieut. T. S. Gordon Went Overseas With the Universities Company.

Lieut. T. S. Gordon, of Owen Sound, whose death from wounds is announced, was a second-year student in a Toronto law office. He enlisted with the Universities Company, reinforced the Princess Pats, and joined the Borderers' Regiment in England.

In a letter received in Toronto this week he tells of tying for second place in his officers' course, and of the fine showing of ten Canucks. He won the Gausby Cup last spring in the Osgoode Rifle Club series.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR LT.-COL. YATES IS ANNOUNCEMENT

Full Military Honors for Officer of Hospital.

WESLEYAN WRITES POEM

J. W. Graves, Now With the C.E.F., Writes of "Hellish Howitzers."

The body of the late Lieut.-Col. H. Y. B. Yates, Med. '93, of No. 3 General Hospital (McGill), who died a week ago at Ramsgate, Eng., will be brought back to Canada by the Allan liner Sicilian, and will be accorded a full military funeral.

Brig.-Gen. E. W. Wilson, G.O.C., of the 4th Division, is making arrangements to pay full honors to the officer who formerly was associated with him as assistant director of medical services.

Colonel Yates will be buried in the family plot at the Mount Royal cemetery.

A London despatch says: "In the ancient Priory Church, established at Clerkenwell by the Knight Hospitallers of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, a memorial service was held in honor of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates, late second in command of McGill General Hospital. Surgeon-General Carleton Jones was present, representing H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Grand Prior of the order."

"The service, conducted by Canon Edgar Shephard, chaplain of the order and of St. James' Palace, was of a simple character, with two hymns, reading the Scriptures and prayers, with Chopin's Funeral March as a prelude, and the Dead March in Saul at the close. There was no discourse, but the representative company present bore silent testimony to the esteem in which the deceased medical officer was held. The family mourners present were the widow; Miss Emily Yates, daughter; Montag, son, and Corp. W. H. Bunting and Mrs. Bunting. There were also present Sir George and Lady Perley, Lieut.-Col. Sir Montag and Lady Allan, Lady Drummond, Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley, Lt.-Col. Adami and Col. Hodgkiss."

Lieut.-Col. F. Minden Cole, Law '97, who has been officer commanding the 89th Siege Battery, has been appointed commander of the Canadian Siege Brigade.

Kenneth E. Drinkwater, Sci. '05, has been appointed temporary lieutenant in the 23rd Reserve Battalion at Shorncliffe.

G. E. Scott, Sci. '08, serving as a lieutenant in the 3rd Canadian Pioneer Battalion, has qualified as a field officer.

Geo. L. Kennedy, A. Burton Wilkes, G. R. Baby and R. D. Wilson, all members of Medicine '15, who have been serving with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), have received commissions in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, according to cable advice received to-day.

The marriage of Captain Walter Lawson Muir, Med. '07, of the 106th Nova Scotia Battalion, to Maile, second daughter of Mr. Jas. E. Bigelow, took place in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Truro, N.S., Thursday afternoon. The Rev. W. P. Robertson performed the ceremony.

J. Bower L. Heney, Sci. '16, is now attached to the 32nd Battery, C.E.F., at Kingston as a lieutenant.

Pte. J. W. Graves, a Wesleyan College student, who last year joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps, has written some "Songs of the War." These are being sold in a booklet at sixpence, in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund. One of the best items in the little booklet is "The English (What Canada Thinks)," from which are quoted the last three verses:

He is facing the hellish howitzers.
He is looking death square in the eyes.
He is one of the fighting English:
If the price is his death—well, he dies!

He is fighting for Empire and glory,
And what are we going to say?
What do we think of the English?
Why, the English are heroes to-day!

And so, in the days before us,
When the long, long peace shall dawn,
We'll remember England's glory,
And honor the English born.

Then her sons who cross our borders
Will be welcomed with outstretched hand,

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LAST 3 DAYS

General Reductions

With a rising market in woollens the values we are offering are most convincing of economy.

A very limited number of Suits and Overcoats at the following prices:

Suits and Overcoats—Reg. \$35 and \$40, for...\$28.00
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Shirts—Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00, for...\$1.95
Shirts—Reg. \$2.00, for...\$1.65
Shirts—Reg. \$1.50, for...\$1.15

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Max Beauvais, Limited,
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463 St. Catherine West.

A. A. Roy, 469 St. Catherine East.

QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

Signs of the Times.

In the grey quadrangle,
Maids were wont to angle
From the youths who dangle
Clumsy compliment;
Now no more they dangle
In the grey quadrangle,
'Tis the youth who angles
On commissions bent!

High Finance.

Dead Beat—"Got change for a dollar?"
Easy One (fishes out two halves)—
"Yep."
Dead Beat—"Loan me half."

Ever Tried It?

When things are going pretty rough,
Each Prof. is kicking up a stir,
And work is comin' stiff and tough,
Sit down awhile and think of HER!
Sit down and think: it's lot of fun—
You never get the stuff done!

Jokey, a La Laval.

Should a Frenchman who has eaten
his friend be considered a professional
cannibal or only an anti-chewer?

Hints for Budding Poets.

In consequence of the large volume
of poetry received at the office,
which the greater part finds a speedy
road to the waste-paper basket, we
deemed it a good idea to draw up
the following rules for the guidance
of the idle poet who can find nothing
to live by but poetry. A strict adherence
to these principles may produce re-
sults—if not in one direction, then in
another—either of which will prove a
benefit to the human race.—Ed.)

First get an idea. It's a good thing
to have about you.
Don't call on the Muses to befriend
you. They are too busy attending to
others whose requests are in ahead of
yours.

It is advisable to procure a rhyming
dictionary. Although this will bias
your hopes, it will be meretricious to
your readers.

Avoid the temptation of copying
Maeterlinck and Verlaine. If you must
write morbid verse, create a shudder
of your own.

Remember people like things they
can't understand. Preciosity is a good
pose.

Don't die around in the woods in the
snow looking for Nature. It's foolish.
Try to get some other occupation.
It's better in every way.

Life: by a Juvenile.

The little school girl wrote a com-
position on life.

"In youth," she wrote, "we look for-
ward to the wicked things we will do
when we grow up—this is the state of
innocence. In maturity we do the
wicked things which we thought of in
youth—this is called our prime. In
old age we are sorry for the wicked
things we did in manhood—this is
one's dotage."

For His Benefit.

"Although it grieves me to do it,"
said Mr. Beens, of Boston, as he ap-
plied the rawhide where it would have
the greatest effect, "it is for your own
benefit that I punish you, Waldo."

"How can it benefit me?" asked the
victim, between sobs.

"In addition to its reformatory ef-
fect, it makes you cry, and scientists
tell us that a good cry is highly ben-
eficial. It appears that crying does not
consist merely in shedding tears, but
it includes a general and widespread
action of the muscles of the whole
body, convulsing them, and reducing
the blood pressure on the brain."

"How very interesting, papa," said
Waldo, trying to break out into a fresh
paroxysm of weeping. "Thwack me
again."

A Tragedy.

I woke, to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold;
O, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.

We'd lived together but a year;
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and
still,
That toiled so hard for me.

My waking thoughts had been but one
Who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, O, my friend,
That my Ingersoll had stopped.

AC-CLAM-ATION.

(The poet "low-rate" of the office
has again burst into song and pro-
duced a ditty that should live forever.
The sonorous Alexandrine dactylic
hexameters lend an air of solemn dig-
nity to the effusion, and the result is
something new in the realm of met-
rical composition.—Ed.)

Some men may all their praises spend
In lauding beef or ham,
But I stick to my only friend,
The merry little clam.

At times, he's poisonous, 'tis true,
But gentle as a lamb,
Pray tell me why they all taboo
The merry little clam.

I shun the various kinds of cake,
I do not care for jam;
But bring, oh, bring, for heaven's sake,
The merry little clam.

Ancient or Medieval?

Just a matter of history. How long
has the flag (sic.) on the Arts Build-
ing been serving its king and country?

ATTENTION, LAW.

To me, I swear, you're a volume rare;
But she said with judicial look:
"Your oath's not valid at common law
Until you've kissed the book."

DO YOU KNOW—

Who the Law senior is who spends
the evening lectures in the cheerful
occupation of manipulating a wad of
tobacco?

And who is the Law junior across
the aisle who supplies him with the
vice?

Who is the Arts soph. who, after
skating with a certain young lady last
evening, remarked: "She is a thing of
beauty and a 'jaw' forever?"

Who were the fourth-year Meds
who had the hose turned on them in
the operating room of a certain hos-
pital?

What was the cause of such a pro-
ceeding?

Who were the freshmen who had
their attendance at gym classes trans-
ferred to the fencing class, and who
made haste to be re-transferred as
soon as the subject of fees was men-
tioned?

Who is the Law student who pre-
fixed his every question with a flow
of oratory that undoubtedly makes the
ashes of Demosthenes green with
envy?

Who was the Science junior who
was seen wandering around the vicinity
of Cadieux street in search of a
hurdy-gurdy for last evening's per-
formance?

Who were the ardent students of
theology who introduced and played
with certain bits of cardboard which
are commonly looked upon as instru-
ments of the Evil Genius at the ban-
quet in the Wesleyan College?

Was "Old Maid" the most popular
game indulged in?

LECTURES ON THE SOCIAL WORK OF CHARITY SOCIETY

The Community's Responsibility
For the Child.

IN STRATHCONA HALL

An Opportunity for Questions
Will Be Given After Each
Lecture.

The third season of the training
course in social work of the Charity
Organization Society commenced on
January 14th and will continue until
March 13th.

With the kind co-operation of the
lecturers, the following course is of-
fered by the educational department
of the Charity Organization Society in
response to the urgent need for more
efficient social service in Montreal.

The past year might well be char-
acterized in history as one in which
human life was most prodigally spent
in the service of an ideal. It is the
aim of Montreal social workers that
this year may mark the beginning of a
tremendous increase of interest in the
conservation of the only resource on
which we can depend to replace our
great losses, and to carry forward the
ideals for which so many lives have
been sacrificed. It is with this in
mind that the course offered this year
has taken for its subject "Community
Responsibility for the Child."

Jan. 14—"The Social Importance of
the Child," Robert C. Dexter, B.A.,
Charity Organization Society.

Jan. 18—"Autenatal Influences," Miss
Kate Carr, Victorian Order of Nurses.

Jan. 21—"Infant Mortality and Milk
Station Problems," Dunstan Gray,
M.D., University Settlement Milk Sta-
tion.

Jan. 25—"The School as a Social
Factor," Prof. J. A. Dale, McGill Uni-
versity.

Jan. 28—"Some Aspects of Play in
Large Cities," Miss Joan Coster,
B.S.C., McGill University.

Feb. 1—"The Child and the Library,"
Miss Marion McDonald, Children's
Librarian Westmount Public Library.

Feb. 4—"The Social Settlement and
its Children," Miss Bella Hall, Head
Worker, University Settlement.

Feb. 8—"Social Problems of Adoles-
cence," E. Wilbur Mottley, M.A., Em-
manuel Church.

Feb. 11—"The Juvenile Delinquent,"
Robert C. Dexter, B.A., Charity Organi-
zation Society.

Feb. 15—"The Unmarried Mother,"
Miss Harriet Broderick, Secretary of
Women's Directory.

Feb. 18—"The Child in the Depen-
dent Family," Miss Margaret Byr-
ington, Associate Secretary, American
Association of Societies for Organizing
Charity.

Feb. 22—"Case Work for Children's
Agencies," Robert C. Dexter, B.A.,
Charity Organization Society.

Feb. 25—"Are All Children Alike?"
Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Inspector of
Feeble-Minded, Ontario Department of
Education.

Feb. 29—"The Catholic Church and
Child Welfare," Rev. Henry J. Swift,
S.J., Loyola College.

March 3—"Child Welfare Activities
of the Protestant Church," P. Wilbur
Mottley, M.A., Emmanuel Church.

March 7—"The Child of the Immi-
grant," Elizabeth Anthony Dexter,
M.A.

March 10—"The Children of the Pa-
triotic Fund," Miss Madeline Shaw.

March 13—"A Children's Charter,"
Robert C. Dexter, Charity Organi-
zation Society.

A nominal fee of \$2 will be charged
for the course in order to cover cler-
ical and printing expenses. Tickets for
single lectures will be 25c.

The lectures will be delivered Tues-
days and Fridays at 4.15 p.m., in the
Strathcona Hall, Sherbrooke street,
McGill College avenue entrance.

An opportunity for questions and
discussions will be given after each
lecture.

WHEN EYES TALK.

In the course of a presidential ad-
dress at the annual meeting of the
Modern Languages Association at Lon-
don University, Mr. Edmund Gosse
said it was rare to find English offi-
cers who spoke or even read French
with ease. But he was told that the
practical inconvenience was much less
than would be supposed.

The sentimental inconvenience,
however, was considerable, and when
the war is over we should enlarge our
comprehension of the French lan-
guage.

"A frequent sight in France," he
adds, "is an English soldier saunter-
ing along with a French peasant girl
on his arm."

"Neither knows a word of the lan-
guage of each other, and yet they are
seen to be talking all the time."—Lon-
don Graphic.

MCGILL B.C. MAN KILLED.

Pte. Charles Mitchell, a McGill B.C.
student, who was serving with the 7th
British Columbia Battalion at the
front in France, has been killed in ac-
tion. Pte. Mitchell was the only son
of Victor Mitchell, representative in
Vancouver of the E. B. Eddy Com-
pany. He was only nineteen years of
age.

ARTS '16 VALEDICTORIAN.

At a meeting of Arts '16 yesterday,
R. DeWitt Scott was appointed valed-
ictorian for the class at the coming
commencement exercises.

TEAM OFF TO HARVARD.

McGill Seven Meets Crimson in An-
nual Game at Arena This Evening.

Confident that they will be able to
again turn the tables on the Crimson
seven, the members of the senior Mc-
Gill hockey team left last night for
Boston, where they will meet Harvard
in the Boston Arena this evening. Ten
players, a manager and coach were
carried on the trip.

The McGill team hopes to again
wrest victory from the Crimson,
against whom it has been successful
in recent years. Harvard's strong
points are condition and familiarity
with the larger rink, but these the Mc-
Gill men are confident of overcoming.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE LONDON.

For three days, commencing Mon-
day, the big five-reel photoplay, "The
King's Game," will be shown at the
London. Pearl White, supported by an
excellent cast, will be featured.

The story tells of the adventures of
an unusually young duke, whose father,
the old Grand Duke of Kiev, cov-
eted the wife of Count Dardimilis, his
Colonel of Hussars; of the old Grand
Duke's plot to get her for himself, of
her accidental death at the hands of
his Cossacks, and of the Colonel's es-
cape with his little daughter to Amer-
ica. There's something about "The
Land of Adventure"—possibly it is the
spirited acting of Edward Earle—that
makes it "like an adventure in a book"
—such a book as might be written by
such a master of dare-devil adven-
tures as Richard Harding Davis. This
great feature will be screened to-day
and to-morrow. In brief, it is bright,
entertaining and ripples with a lighter
side—an amusing aspect—or two
young soldiers of fortune who go to a
revolution-torn South American rep-
ublic to smoothen things out.

Besides this, a two-reel drama, en-
titled "Discontent," written by Lois
Weber, which teaches a great moral in
a most delightful and fascinating man-
ner. "Knocks and Opportunities," a
two-reel comedy, will also be shown.
Towards the end of this picture,
Jenny, who does not know that Billy
has ever heard of his girl, let alone
being a suitor for her hand, finds them
together by accident one day, and then
comes the big blow-up. Billie is
thrown unceremoniously into the wide,
wide world, and goes looking for still
another opportunity, while Johnnie
grasps his "opportunity" in his arms.

"FLYING SICKNESS."

"Flying sickness" in its more esen-
tial particulars is rather removed from
caisson disease, and is deserving of
careful clinical and scientific investi-
gation.

It is clear that it is not comparable
in the strict sense with mountain sick-
ness, though some of the symptoms
are more or less identical.

The pilot who is lifted from his
machine, after a fast volplane, in a
semi-conscious condition, falling
thereafter in a deep sleep, shows a
phenomenon not met with either in
mountain sickness or in caisson dis-
ease.

Evidently there are effects on the
functions of the nervous system
which are attributable to very rapid
descent through space, from low to
high air pressures.—London Lancet.

EGYPTIAN RAILWAY LINE.

Cairo, Egypt. — A proclamation is-
sued by the officer commanding in
Egypt states that it has, for military
reasons, been decided to proceed im-
mediately with the doubling of the
state railway line between Zagazig
and Ismailia, and the Egyptian Gov-
ernment, in whom all lands taken for
the purpose of such doubling will
vest, are preparing the measures nec-
essary for the expropriation of such
lands in due form of law. Under the
proclamation the State Railway De-
partment is authorized to take im-
mediate possession of any lands re-
quired for the purpose of doubling the
state railway line between the two
places. The Mudir or Governor or
the court is authorized and required
to include in the price fixed, reason-
able and proper compensation in re-
spect of the occupation of such lands
prior to the time at which possession
thereof could have been taken under
the provisions of the law. Such com-
pensation may be in the form either
of interest upon the capital sum pay-
able, or of payment for crops upon
the ground, or partly in one form and
partly in the other.

SIGNAL CORPS AT PENN STATE.

A signal corps, equipped with regu-
lation military apparatus, has been
formed at Pennsylvania State College,
and will be detailed to serve in the
wireless station during the annual
manoeuvres of the college troops.

The sole member of the Faculty of
Harvard University who sold for sor-
did lucre tickets which he had given
his word of honor were to be used by
him at contests Harvard had with other
universities and college teams, has
not been "named" by the authorities.
But is his only discipline to be "black-
listing" by the Athletic Association of-
ficials and debarment from favors in
the future? Should it not be some-
thing more, for the sake of the good
name of the teaching staff?

Printed for the publishers—The Stu-
dents' Council of McGill University
—by The Financial Times Press,
333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

RAILROAD Y. BOYS TO PLAY MCGILL AT CENTRAL GYM.

The Match Will Have Important
Effect On Standing.

NEED SUPPORT TO WIN

Winning Team Does Not Get the
Proper Support From the
Student Body.

The McGill intermediate and junior
basketball teams will play regular
league games with the Railroad "Y"
teams, in the Central "Y" Gymnasium,
to-night, at eight o'clock.

The Railway boys always manage to
give the teams a good battle, and both
games should be very interesting.
Special interest centres around the
intermediate game, as McGill will be
faced with the Central team for first
place if they win. McGill lost their
only game so far this season when
they went up against the Central
team at the outset of the season. From
their later form, especially in winning
from the strong North Branch squad,
the only team that has defeated the
Drummond street boys this season,
McGill stands a splendid chance of
finishing the season in first place. The
Red and White have a team that de-
serves more support than has been ac-
corded it so far. With the absence of
many of the usual activities about col-
lege, a good many ought to be able to
get out to see the games and cheer
the teams.

The mainstays of the intermediate
squad are the two veteran guards,
Ferguson and Williscroft. Foss, at
centre, shapes up pretty well for a
new man, and put lots of "pep" in his
work. Pitts and Hertz perform as
forwards, and outside of the fact that
Hertz is a bit inclined to "hog" the
ball, leave little to be desired in their
playing.

The teams will line up to-night as
follows:
Intermediates — Pitts and Hertz,
forwards; Foss, centre; H. Ferguson
and Williscroft, guards.

Juniors — Davis and Clark, for-
wards; Loughery, centre; Corriveau
and Cowan, guards.

The standing of the Interprovincial
Intermediate League teams follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Central "Y"	4	1	.800
McGill	3	1	.750
North Branch	3	2	.600
R.R.Y.M.C.A.	2	2	.500
Westmount "Y"	1	2	.333
Macdonald	0	5	.000

The standing shows that, with the
exception of Macdonald, which ap-
pears hopelessly outclassed, an un-
usually close finish should be run this
year.

JUNIORS PLAY SHAMROCKS.

Will Meet in League Fixture At the
Arena This Afternoon.

The McGill junior hockey team will
play a game against the Shamrocks in
the Arena at 2 p.m. to-day. The fol-
lowing men are requested to be at the
Arena by 1.15 p.m.: G. H. Rochester,
J. Nutter, Harris, Lee, Traynor, Poe,
Lowry, Dowell, Fraser and Fowler.

The Fuel for Heat GAS COKE

The Best Fuel at Lowest Price.
No Smoke, no Soot and no Sift-
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The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co.

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LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

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SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS

PROFITS	FUNDS
Same unvaried high rate of pro- fits for 45 years. Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declara- tion of profits, being 35.8% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.	Life funds over \$50,000,000, over 40% of sums assured. ECONOMY Expenses 13.95% of premium income. CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and
the ships and the accomplishment of all other great
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,
have been done by the savers, the thrifty, and those who
have wanted their resources have always been their
slaves.

The time to begin to save money is now. Write at once for particulars of special
Student's Endowment to J. M. Cooles, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

McDOUGALL & COWANS

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ST. JOHN: 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET
HALIFAX: 185 HOLLIS STREET

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WHERE one is not annoyed by being solicited
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WHERE you can entrust your Hair-cut or Shave
to a barber who is an artist at his craft.

WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and every-
thing is sanitary, from fixtures to shaving
brush.

That's what I've Established Here
at 163 PEELE STREET, corner of St. Catherine
under Took's.

J. W. POTVIN

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NIGHT CALL: UP 5038

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports deal-
ing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and
special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.
Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries
of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1955. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and K. W. Brock.
- NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
- 1229. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix